

Wayne Sevier, special teams coach of the Washington Redskins, was the guest speaker at the sports banquet.



Members of the women's tennis team show their spirit after receiving awards during the College's annual sports banquet held May 8 at La Fontaine Bleu in Lanham, MD.

Dean Catherine Ingold talks about goals and objectives

Catherine Ingold is the incoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Ingold, who has a master of arts degree in romance linguistics and a doctorate in French literature from the University of Virginia, has been at Gallaudet since the fall of 1973. She has taught French and Spanish for the Romance Languages Department. She wrote the proposal which led to the establishment of the Honors Program at Gallaudet in 1979. For the past four years she has directed the Honors Program. She is active in the Northeast Region of the National Collegiate Honors Council and is on the executive board of the National Collegiate Honors Council. Ingold, who is replacing James Madachy, recently talked about her goals as the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Q: When did you assume the duties of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?

A: I started the job on April 15 but the transition is taking place in two phases. Jim Madachy is staying until July 1, to help with the transition, and has continued to handle students and the day-to-day signatures. We've been consulting on planning; we've both been going to deans' meetings.

Q: What are your objectives as incoming dean?

A: In terms of programs, one immediate priority task that the provost has assigned to all deans is to develop appealing and innovative programs that will attract students we're not now getting.

In the fall of '86 we're considering possible A.A. degree programs in the electronics and business areas. I'm just now starting to sit down with the departments to discuss these possibilities. Other promising program areas are bio-technology, medical technology and health-related fields

which offer growth potential. Also promising are programs related to services for the aging population. We will be working actively to expand and improve offerings in the managerial area as well.

My major criterion is that programs not only attract students but provide something of real value to them. With the A.A. degree program we're looking more specifically at career outcomes but I'm also hoping for some creative approaches to the reduced general curriculum of an A.A. program.

We want to try to recruit transfer students more aggressively. One way of doing this is to provide information to potential feeder schools. We'll also be scrutinizing the bachelor's level program for added program development or retooling of existing programs, and considering possible new graduate programs as well.

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Student career outcomes topic of planning seminar

by Amanda Patton

The Office of Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation (OIRPE) sponsored a seminar on Student Career Outcomes on May 6. Attending the morning-long seminar were administrators of College programs and departments with responsibilities or interests in the student career area. Part of an on-going series of programs on major planning topics, the Student Career Outcomes seminar discussed five general areas: the current employment situation of Gallaudet graduates and deaf professionals; information on placement of deaf students and job accommodations for handicapped people; how deaf professionals enter the job market; observations of deaf professionals working in both the deaf and hearing sector; and implications for Gallaudet programs.

Alan Crammatte, a retired Gallaudet faculty member and former Powrie V. Doctor Chair, presented information from his recently completed study of the characteristics and jobs of 1,735 hearing impaired managerial, professional and high level technical workers. Speaking on the "Difference Between Predominately Deaf and Hearing Work Environments," he noted that in the deaf employment sector, educational institutions comprise 80.5 percent of the professional work settings while in the hearing sector, government and private business provide work opportunities for almost equal proportions (40 percent) of the respondents.

Gallaudet alumnus Gary L. Viall (Class of '67), an operating accountant and assistant supervisor for the Office of the Comptroller at the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), shared his experience as a deaf professional entering the job market. Viall stressed communication as the crucial element in the workplace. "It was a long slow process to break down the communication barrier before the deaf awareness program, Section 504, etc., came to the scene," Viall said. "My first supervisor underestimated my work ability due to lack of communication."

Viall described his efforts to minimize communication problems. He estimated that he has taught basic sign language to approximately 66 co-workers over the years. "As time went by, I earned respect," he said, "and later became involved with the SBA's policies with the disabled."

Viall proposed some career-related strategies to assist deaf college graduates in making the transition from

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Presidential Awards will continue to fund projects

In memoranda dated May 7, Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee announced the continuation of the Presidential Awards Program to both College and Pre-College faculty members. Five hundred thousand dollars in funding is available for Presidential Awards to collegiate faculty and \$150,000 is available to Pre-College faculty. "Priority for awards," the memoranda state, "will continue to be those innovative projects which relate to academic program development." Proposed projects must directly relate to one or more of the priority goals described in the College's Master Plan.

The Presidential Awards were established one year ago as a means of

"stimulating interest in identifying projects or formulating ideas which could contribute to quality academic programming," according to Lee.

Any individual faculty member, groups of faculty members or departments can apply for a Presidential Award by submitting a proposal to their dean no later than Sept. 1. Proposals must include: a general project description; an explanation of the proposed project's relationship to the academic mission of the College and to the College's Master Plan; the project's expected outcome; timeliness for completion of the project; anticipated time commitments of project participants; and a budget arranged by Financial Management System categories.

Submitted proposals will pass through a review process. With comments or recommendations, each proposal is forwarded to the provost (for collegiate faculty proposals) or to the vice president for Pre-College Programs (for Pre-College faculty proposals). By Sept. 15, all proposals, together with recommendations and comments, will be submitted to the President's Office where they will be reviewed by the president in collaboration with advisory groups.

The 1985 Presidential Awards will be announced on or around Oct. 1. Programs may be renewed on an annual basis, and proposals not selected for an award last year may be resubmitted for consideration this year.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5034 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
5/20/85	HRSA: Geriatric Education Centers
5/20/85	ED: Study of Programs of Instruction For Handicapped Children and Youth—Day and Residential
5/24/85	ED: Early Intervention Effectiveness Study Contract
5/28/85	OSERS: Deaf-Blind Children and Youth Cooperative Agreements
6/7/85	ED: Special Education Assistance Service Contract
6/7/85	ED: Auxiliary Activities—Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children
6/10/85	NIHR: Final Funding Priorities

6/10/85	FIPSI: Dissemination Competition
6/17/85	ED: Rehabilitation Long Term Training Projects
7/15/85	DRF: Deafness Research Foundation
8/1/85	NSF: Special Activities in Pre-College Science and Mathematics Education
8/6/85	NEH: Program Development in the Humanities
9/15/85	Dyslexia Research
11/1/85	CIES: Fulbright Scholar Awards

Dyslexia research

Applications are due Sept. 15 for projects on dyslexia under the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) Center for Research for Mothers and Children (CRMC).

Multidisciplinary research on specific reading disabilities will be supported to lead to standardization of criteria that will provide a cohesive data base to establish a biological and behavioral classification system for the reading disabilities.

For more information, call NICHD at 496-5097 or the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5034.

Student performers receive awards

The Theatre Arts Department honored outstanding student performers during the 26th annual dramatic awards presentation held May 4 at Elstad Auditorium.

Jerry Mabashov was presented an award for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Major Role for his portrayal of Bennie in "Getting Out." Laura Murphy received the award for Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Major Role. She played the part of Arlie in "Getting Out."

Lance Mann and Mitchell Moers won Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role while Belinda McCleese received the award for Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role.

Kevin Canning and Roland Hermann were recognized for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Cameo Role.

Mary Chimelak was honored as the Most Promising Actress.

Priscilla Poynor received the award

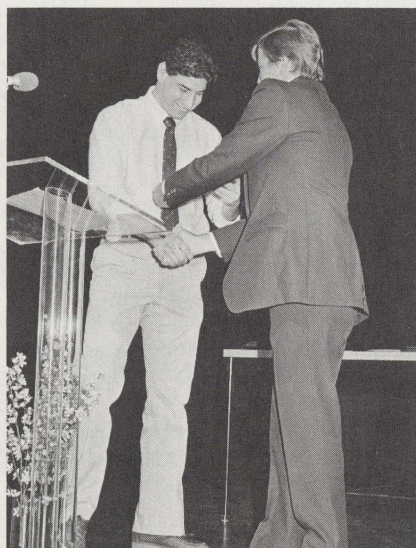
for Outstanding Use of American Sign Language in the Production of "The Rose Tattoo."

Eric Feris was recognized for Outstanding Achievement in the Area of Stage Management and JoAnn O'Neill was honored for Outstanding Achievement in the Area of Stage Lighting.

The Production Award in Costuming went to Crystal Humeston and Donna Tiffin.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented during the evening to those persons who provided voice-overs during the productions. Receiving certificates were Julie Portman, Barry G. Oertel, Barbara Morris Hunt, Elizabeth Meynardie, John Habberton, Adina Jo Docter, Anne Cosimano, John MacDonald, Patrick Perkins, Ingrid Eastman, Colleen Logan, Clyde Tucker and Hank Young.

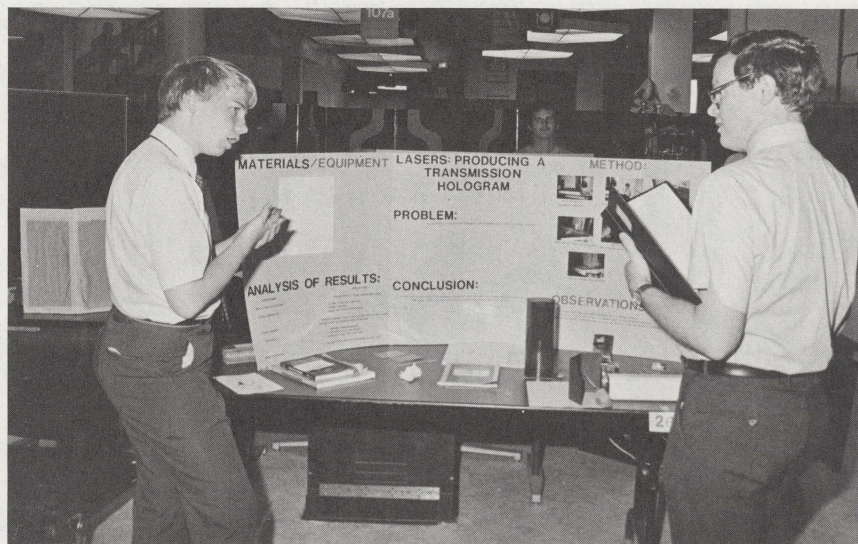
Guest costumer Mary Kay McGregor received a plaque of appreciation and James Salter received the Golden Battery Award.



Gil Eastman of the Theatre Arts Department presents Jerry Mabashov his award during the dramatic awards presentation.



Laura Murphy receives her award from Gil Eastman during the May 4 awards presentation at Elstad Auditorium.



MSSD hosted the Eastern Regional Science Fair May 10. Five schools participated in the science fair.

Computer Services assisting Deafnet

by Barbara Fink

Deafnet, a non-profit organization under Special Projects of the National Association of the Deaf, is testing a system of electronic mail with the help of Gallaudet's Department of Computer Services. When it is implemented, both deaf and hearing subscribers will be able to send and receive messages throughout the metropolitan area.

"SRI International of California loaned us the computer equipment we needed to start Deafnet," explained Allen Matthews, supervisor of Computer Services for the College and a Deafnet board member. "We hope that by the time we need to return (the equipment), interest in Deafnet will be high enough for us to raise the money to buy our own equipment. The College is allowing us to keep the computer on campus and will provide us with two telephone lines. Telecommunications Services will bill us every month for the use of the lines and the calls we make," he said.

The computer used is a Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 16B. Most TDD equipment uses the older Baudot electronic code and is not compatible with computers, which use the ASCII code. The modem used with the TRS computer use both codes so people can access

the Deafnet system either with home computers or TDD equipment.

"Deafnet allows people with home computers to contact deaf people privately, without buying a separate TTY," Matthews said. "People who already have a TTY can save money by using Deafnet. The same message can be sent to many people, reducing telephone charges since it only needs to be typed once."

Subscribers pay a fee of \$5 per month for the service. Each person selects a code name and password. They can call the system 24 hours a day to pick up messages or send them to other subscribers. To protect privacy, messages are only released when the correct password is entered.

Deafnet groups are also being set up in Texas and Minnesota. As electronic mail becomes more widely used, it will become a low-cost way for deaf people to communicate quickly over long distances.

"Now, if you need to call someone long distance using a TDD it is very expensive," Matthews said. "With Deafnet, the computer can store all the messages for another city and send them all at once when the rates are lowest. Electronic mail is cheaper than a long distance call and faster than a conventional letter."

Training sessions are now being planned in Maryland and Virginia for persons interested in learning about electronic mail. For more information, write to Deafnet, P.O. Box 201, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

You and Your Job

The Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Plan will hold an open enrollment period from June 1 through July 1. Enrollment changes will go into effect Aug. 4.

This enrollment period gives employees the opportunity to either enroll in the program if they previously waived coverage or add to existing coverage at the new low rates that went into effect in May 1984. Plan options, benefits and provisions remain the same.

This is the first open enrollment since March 1981. Persons satisfied with their current coverage do not need to complete an election form. Anyone who would like to enroll in the program or increase existing coverage should pick up an election form at the Personnel Office in Room Seven of College Hall.

Persons who will not be on campus during the open enrollment period can fill out an election form and leave it with the Personnel Office prior to the open enrollment period.

For more information, call Kayt Lewis at x5113.

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Among Ourselves

Roz Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education, and Donald Moores, director of the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, served as keynote speakers during a convention of the California Association of Teachers of the Hearing Impaired (CATHI). The convention, which marked the 25th anniversary of the association, was held March 15-17 in San Diego. Carolyn Ewoldt, an associate professor in the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, presented a workshop entitled "Reading and Language Development" during the convention. Rosen also served as a banquet speaker for the San Diego chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Nancy Pollock and Leslie Proctor of Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE) conducted a workshop, "Bridging the Gap," April 25 and 26 at the Drury School in Milton, Canada.

Roz Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education, and Nancy Popovich, director of the Office of Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE), led a day-long workshop on "Deaf Assertiveness" for board and chapter leaders of the South Carolina Association of the Deaf in Columbia, SC. Agenda topics for the April 13 workshop included techniques, problem identification and resolving, and group support/advocacy.

Ceil Lucas, an assistant professor of Linguistics, organized and led a symposium entitled "The Role of Children's Literature in Assessment" at the national meeting of the American Educational Research Association April 3 in Chicago, IL.

Joseph Grigely of the English Department was awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Humanities at Stanford University. While at Stanford, Grigely will teach graduate seminars on Keats and English romanticism. He will also continue to conduct research in comparative literary theory. He will be on leave without pay from Gallaudet for the 1985-86 academic year.

David Logsdon of the Instructional Development and Evaluation Center (IDEC) has had a chapter published in a forthcoming book entitled "Shift in Allegiance: The Use of Qualitative Data and its Relevance for Policy."

No OTG May 27

In observance of Memorial Day, *On the Green*, will not be published next Monday, May 27. The next issue will be published June 3.

Anyone wishing to submit information for publication in that issue should do so by Friday, May 24. The deadline for *On the Green* is 10 days before publication date.

Items should be sent to *On the Green*, Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, Chapel Hall.



Rocky Stone, center, executive director of Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People Inc., demonstrates a visual alert system, designed to alert hearing impaired travellers to a smoke alarm, door knock or telephone ring. The system was displayed during a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Southwest Washington on May 13.

Gallaudet receives grant of \$10,000

Through the Ritz Paris Hemingway Award, funded by Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah, the Sultan of Brunei, Gallaudet has received a \$10,000 grant to provide financial assistance to students interested in a writing or communications-related career.

Presented this year for the first time, the Ritz Paris Hemingway Award consists of a \$50,000 prize for best novel of the year and \$100,000 in scholarships and grants. Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa won the best novel prize for "War of the End of the World," his book about a 19th century peasant uprising in Brazil.

Gallaudet was among five educational institutions in France, Britain and the United States to receive scholarship monies as a part of the first annual Ritz Paris Hemingway Award.

The Ritz Paris Hemingway Award was initiated to commemorate the long-time personal association of Ernest Hemingway with the Hotel Ritz in Paris and to promote worldwide literary excellence.

To express the College's appreciation for receiving the scholarship award, a "thank you" videotape was sent to His Majesty Hassanal Bolkiah, the Sultan of Brunei. Brunei is located on the island of Borneo.

As a part of the videotaped message,

Jack Gannon, director of the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, explained what the award means to Gallaudet. "Unlike the great Ernest Hemingway, many deaf people who have never heard the spoken word must struggle many, many years to develop their language and writing skills.

"We are proud of those students who conquer these obstacles and develop an interest in literature and writing. Many of our alumni even write poetry. Your generous sponsorship will be of tremendous benefit to those students interested in pursuing a career in the field of communication," Gannon said.

Student Body Government President Doris Wilding is also featured in the videotape. In thanking the Sultan, Wilding said, "More than 95 percent of Gallaudet students need financial help to continue their college studies and this gift will enable some lucky students to pursue their dreams of becoming writers."

The \$10,000 award will be administered through the Gallaudet College Financial Aid Office. "We're hoping the award will encourage students with writing ability to pursue majors and careers in fields in which they can utilize their talents and skills," said Nancy Cowan, the office's director.



Joan and Jerry Lee pose with the newest addition to their family, Zan Carlton, born April 24. Zan was named after a childhood friend of Dr. Lee's.

Personalities

Nancy Popovich is the director of the Office of Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE). She was formerly a coordinator of Residence Education with Student Affairs.



Popovich



Shaffer

Maria Shaffer is a genetics associate with the Genetics Services Center at the Gallaudet Research Institute. Her responsibilities include diagnosis and genetics counseling of hearing impaired individuals and their families and giving lectures on genetics at Gallaudet and area schools serving deaf students. Before coming to Gallaudet, she worked for three years as a research assistant at Brown University.

Kathy McClelland is a nurse practitioner with the Student Health Service. Before coming to Gallaudet, she worked as a staff nurse at George Washington University Hospital and as a family nurse practitioner for Indian Health Service at White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota.



McClelland



Howell

Joseph Howell is a dispatcher with the Department of Safety and Security. He is a graduate of T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, VA. He has been active in the National Capitol Area Council of Boy Scouts.



Adenwalla

Dinaz Adenwalla is a developmental education specialist with the Office of Student Development. She assists in the development, planning and implementation of programs that will contribute to and support student development. She also assists in assessment, research and program evaluation projects in the area of student development. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Gallaudet in May 1984.

Planning seminar explores careers

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college life to work life, including: materials for students to take on job interviews, hosting programs for top business management to familiarize them with the nature of deafness and maintaining on-going contact with major employers.

John C. Skilton, program evaluation coordinator for OIRPE, reported on "The Status of Handicapped Worker Job Accommodation." While noting that nearly 10 years have passed since regulations implementing Section 504 were issued and that there has been "nearly a decade of experience in integrating handicapped individuals into the work force under the federal standard of reasonable accommodation," Skilton noted that the past 10 years have also seen dramatic changes in the nature of the workplace and the work force. "There are several broad demographic changes at work that are likely to affect the status of handicapped workers," he said. "The median age of the population in this country is increasing yearly and the number of age-related retirements is decreasing. As a result of this the work force is maturing. It seems likely that we can expect an increasing number of 'late-onset' handicapping conditions to affect individuals already in the work force."

In discussing reasonable accommodation, Skilton said that employers often have problems accommodating handicapped workers when they fail to systematically examine job requirements, fail to consult with the handicapped worker over necessary accommodations and lack knowledge of out-

side sources of technical assistance.

Anne Nissen, assistant director of the Office of Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC), spoke on "Placing Gallaudet Students in Professional Positions." She emphasized that in order to participate in EPOC, students should have something to bring to the companies for which they'll work. Good grade point averages and good communications/writing skills are crucial to successful participation in EPOC, Nissen stressed.

Presenting data from a survey on how hearing impaired professionals find jobs, Terry H. Coye of the Northwest Campus English Department found that "more than half of the hearing impaired respondents used personal contacts to find their jobs." In addition, his survey determined that hearing impaired professionals also used formal means (such as employment agencies, posted advertisements, etc.) to seek jobs more often than their hearing counterparts.

Sue Pressman, director of the Career Center, and placement counselor Karen Reidy discussed "Career/Life Planning at Gallaudet." Pressman emphasized that "career development is a lifelong process."

Loraine DiPietro, director of the National Information Center on Deafness, presented a status report on the concept of a national data bank for deaf professionals.

In a follow-up to the May 6 program, OIRPE will circulate a seminar summary with proposed suggestions to participants.

Catherine Ingold discusses goals

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EPOC, the Tutorial Center, IDEC, Academic Advising and the Honors Program will be reporting to the College of Arts and Sciences. The New Writing Center is already under Arts and Sciences. One of the reasons these academic support units were brought under Arts and Sciences is that Arts and Sciences provides service courses to the general education curriculum. I want to encourage the College of Arts and Sciences to take a leadership role in making the general education curriculum more coherent and effective.

One of my objectives is getting these new units to be an integral part of the College of Arts and Sciences and to devise a better coordinated approach to academic support services. What I envision—in the long run—is a center for enhancement of teaching and learning where students could get academic support, tutorial services and help with writing skills as well as a source of enrichment. Students could come there to be referred to EPOC, the Honors Program, the Consortium. Bette Martin of the English Department is getting units together about the concept, and will of course be consulting with the teaching faculty as well.

A lot of issues need to be looked at in terms of faculty morale. One thing I plan to work on actively for the spring of '86 is the whole area of faculty development in the broadest sense. I'm thinking of a broad spectrum of opportunities for the faculty to grow pro-

fessionally and personally in ways meaningful to them and useful to the College as well.

It's going to be important to have good on-going communication and exchanges of ideas with teaching faculty, staff and academic support services. I'm bothered by the fact that the overwhelming majority of our faculty feel that their level of compensation has no relation to how well they do their job. That's something I want to look at, but it's a complicated issue.

Q: You've mentioned that your experience as director of the Honors Program at Gallaudet has put you in touch with the Honors directors from colleges across the country. Has this given you a better perspective on problems that Gallaudet shares with other colleges?

A: Yes, except for working with the whole issue of visual communication and how to do so effectively, the problems we face are the same problems every college in the country is facing—faculty morale, compensation, underprepared and apathetic students, debate over curriculum reform.

Probably my overarching objective will be to get the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences involved in meaningful discussion and collaborative projects that deal with issues of quality of instruction—taking into consideration the academic strengths and deficiencies of our student population—and with setting standards students must meet to move from point A to point B.



Students enrolled in home economics at MSSD work with young children as a part of the class.

Classified Ads

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three-bedroom, two-bath, full kitchen (including dishwasher), air-conditioned summer home at Fenwick Island, overlooking the bay. Community pool and tennis. Near the beach. \$350 per week (weekend and daily rates also available). Contact Roz at x5599 during the day and at 935-5043 during the evening.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 24-year-old female, works in Glen Echo, MD. Prefers place in Maryland near a bus stop. Call at work (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at 227-2298 or leave a message at home (301-794-8262) after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '81 Sailboat Venture 22. Full equipped—trailer, 3 1/2 Mercury engine, two sails, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 560-3140 days and evenings.

DOG SITTER NEEDED: In Capitol Hill area from June 13 to June 23. Call 543-2331 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Elekton "250G" racquet—\$60. Head Pro racquet—\$40. Eye guards—\$5-\$20. Contact Jay after 4 p.m. at 794-9410 (voice/TDD).

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Nova. 60,000 miles. Runs very well. Needs some minor work. \$1,100. Must sell. Call 549-6273 (voice/TDD).

FOR SALE: Olympus OM-1 camera with 50 mm 1.4 Zuiko lens, 28mm Zuiko lens, 135 mm Zuiko lens and 85-205 mm close-focusing auto zoom lens. Cases for the lenses are included. \$250 for everything, but will sell the lenses separately. Call 722-5844.

FOR SALE: World Games for the Deaf ticket. Los Angeles Combo ticket (key certificates to the WGD 500 Club) for \$110 or best offer. Call 474-2357.

FOR SALE: Car alarm system—Derringer brand. With back-up battery and some kits. Never used. Just needs to be installed. \$299 or best offer. Call 474-2357.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Two rooms, each \$150 per month. Located in New Carrollton. Call Rick at x5833 during the day or at 474-3672 (voice/TDD) during the evening.

FOR SALE: Two tickets for World Games for the Deaf, July 10-20. Original cost, \$80 each. Will sell for \$50 each. Call Sharon at x5250 (TDD or voice) or 773-4727 (TDD) evenings.

FOR SALE: Two Walt Disney World tickets. \$24 each. Good for two-day visit to Epcot Center, Magic Kingdom and roundtrip bus transportation from there to Walt Disney World Village. Call 474-2357.

PACE recruiting

The Adult Basic Education program is recruiting for three part-time positions. A head instructor, testing specialist and teacher are needed for Adult Basic Education classes. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings June 11 through Aug. 9.

For more information on the positions contact Nancy Pollock, Room 213 of College Hall, x5649.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

INTERPRETER: Gallaudet Interpreting Service

TEACHER ASSISTANT: Day Care Center

TELEVISION STUDIO ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography

DISPATCHER: Safety and Security

ASSISTANT DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS: School of Preparatory Studies

CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTI-HANDICAPPED: Student Special Services

NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Counseling and Placement Center

FACULTY: Full-time/part-time temporary

position for Spanish teacher, Romance Languages

COORDINATOR OF COMMUNICATIONS: Alumni Relations and Advancement

INFORMATION-TELEPHONE OPERATOR: Telecommunications

DRIVER: Transportation

COORDINATOR, STUDENT DIAGNOSTIC CENTER: School of Preparatory Studies

EVALUATION SPECIALIST: Instructional Development and Evaluation Center

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: Instructional Development and Evaluation Center

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, GALLAUDET DANCE COMPANY/DIRECTOR,

NORTHWEST COMPANY: Physical Education

CASHIER: Bookstore

PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Television, Film and Photography

MECHANIC IV/PLASTER'S HELPER: Physical Plant